BATTLE WELL WON

Rebals Driven from Calumpit Trenches to San Fernando.

DARING KANSAS MEN

Two Swam the River Under Heavy Fire to Stretch a Ferry Rope.

OTHERS CROSSED ON A RAFT.

Charged on the Rebel Trenches and Aguinaldo's Army Retreated.

Urged by a Filipino General, They Re-formed Farther Back, but Again Retreated Under the Fire of Our Artillery-Heavy Thunderstorm Then Ended the Battlesan Fernando Now Within Sight of Our Killed and Six Wounded - Insurgents Lost Forty Killed and Wounded-Three Lines of Trenches Captured on the Road to Apalit Several Thousand Rebels Were Engaged Led, It Is Believed, by Gen. Luna, Who Was Reported to Have Succerded Aguinaldo as Active Commander.

Secral Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Mantia, April 27, 9:45 P. M.-The operations against the insurgents were resumed with undiminished activity and vigor this morning, and, with small loss to the Americans, the Filipinos ten miles to the northwest of Calumpit, where they remain at present. The day's fighting was marked by another American deed of daring, which had much to do with the defeat

The fighting began as soon as there was light enough to enable firing to be done effecttreir. The battle was between Gen. Wheaton's brigade, which was on the south bank of the Rio Grande de la Pampanga, and a strong force of insurgents on the north bank of the river. The Filipings used old muzzle-loading cannon. but failed to do any execution with them.

The enemy were in a strongly intrenched to penetrate their defences. Consequently, the battle was waged chiefly by the infantry.

The Filipines apparently suffered little loss from our rifle fire, and the prospect of disolging them was not very bright, as the river prevented our troops from making their usual charge and driving the enemy from their

At 10 o'clock the insurgents still held the three miles of trenches along the river. At this ime Col. Funston of the Twentieth Kansas Regiment determined that it was necessary to give our men an opportunity to get to closer quarters. He called for volunteers to cross the river and a number of his men responded. Two men were finally selected, and they jumped into the river and swam across with the object of establishing a means for an American force to follow them.

Prior to calling for volunteers, Col. Funston had obtained a long rope, and this the two men carried with them-no easy task under say circumstances, but particularly hard and dangerous when the line had to be slowly dragged through the water in the face of a heavy fire from the rebel trenches. The men seemed to bear charmed lives, and though bullets fell all around them, kicking up little jets of water, neither of them was hit and they landed safely on the opposite bank, and there secured their end of the rope to a tree.

While this was being done our troops kept up such a hot fire on the trenches that the rebels did not dare to leave their shelter either to capture the two men or to cut the rope.

A raft had been hastily constructed with any material that would answer the purpose, and en it Col. Funston, with two companies of his regiment, crossed the river, the rope being tived as a guiding line to hold the raft against the current. Several trips were necessary to land the men, but they all got ashore unharmed, the marksmanship of the enemy being extremely poor.

Omeashers, the Kansans were formed and colered to attack the trenches with an enfliading the. This was more than the rebels could Sund and the backbone of the defence was Longon, the main body of the Filipinos retreatthe northward, while the remainder escaped under a heavy fire.

The left flank of the enemy re-formed on the Dain north of the river and part of them took una new position in a second line of trenches. whose a turne attempt was made to hold their Ritmont

Meanwhile the remainder of the Kansas legiment and the First Montana Volunteers slow's crossed a bridge that had been badly stammed by the enemy and then advanced on the trenches, from which the Filipinos were Accepted driven. The insurgents then rethated in the direction of Apalit, four miles borth of Calumnit.

While our troops were engaged in driving the relief from their second line of trenches a he had not been treated fairly. In order to be entirely just to Admiral Schley and to remove any ground for dissatisfaction on his part the entirely of our line teen. When they got within the state of our line teen. Wheaten ordered the state of the or them. Shrapnel began to stream they are more stopped their advance, and after delivering an ineffective vollet began to retreat slowly.

At this juncture a mounted officer, probably Antone, Tank, Aguinaldo's chief General, was here to the probably and the factions of the Examining Boards are stopped to duty on both boards. All the other members of the Examining Board are also members of the Examining Boards are also members of the Examining Board.

seen to dash along the insurgent line, waving RECENT FIGHTS AT SAMOA. his sword and evidently urging his men to return to attack the Americans. He succeeded in his effort, and the Filipines rallied and fought for half an hour. The Americans continued to shell them, and after a time got within effective rifle range.

Soon afterward the enemy resumed their retreat, but retired in excellent order. The American advance continued, and three lines of trenches were taken before Apalit was reached. This place was taken, and it was found that two insurgent trains had been abandoned a short distance beyond the town. These trains were probably destined for San Fernando, which has been the rebel capital ince the fall of Malolos.

San Fernando is now in plain view from the American line, but the town is at present beyoud the range of our guns. A heavy thunderstorm which prevailed this afternoon prevented any further operations by our troops

Our losses to-day were one killed and six wounded. Among the latter are three officers. The insurgents lost forty killed and wounded. Thirty-seven of the enemy were captured with

CASUALTIES IN THE PHILIPPINES. Gen. Otis Cables a Further List of Killed and Wounded.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Gen. Otis cables the War Department: "MANILA, April 27, 1800. Adjutant General, Washington

Casualties not heretofore reported KILLED-First Montana, April 26: B. Sergt. Thomas Anderson: K. Private James Callahan Thomas Anderson: K, Private James Callahan.
Twentieth Kansas: A. Private Resil Manahan.
"WOUNDED—Fourth Cavalry, 10th: G. Second Lieut. Leroy Eltinge, hand, slight. First Montana, 29th: F. Privates Frank E. Tate, mose, slight: Adolph M. Clay, jaw, severe: I. Edward B. Darvey, neck, severe. Twentieth Kansas: E. Second Lieut. Colton H. Ball, jaw, severe: A. Privates James W. Kershner, axilia, severe: J. Joseph Scott, side, moderate: Lyle L. Knox, shoulder, slight: K. Edward E. Harris, thigh, severe. Utah Artillery: A. Private Emil F. Selmer, back, severe. Sixth Artillery: D. Private Harold K. Blake, thigh, moderate: E. Noah B. Land, chest, slight. Oris."

DESERTED HIS BRIDE.

Finkelstein Disappears When Everything

Was Just Ready for the Wedding. Eighteen-year-old Lottie Isenberg of 727 Flushing avenue. Williamsburg, was to have been married last night in a hall at 143 McKibbin street to Samuel Finkelstein, a well-to-do tailor in business at 95 tierry street. hour before the time set for the nuptials the expectant bride received a note from her flance in which, he informed her that rather than be married in the presence of many people he had concluded to break the engage ment and leave town.

Finkelstein is 22 years old and first met the girl last September. After a three weeks' courtship they became betrothed and in the following week had a betrothal party. A month ago the expectant bride sent out the in vitations for the wedding. Sae also engaged Rabbi Rabinowitz of a Moore street synagogue table Rabinowitz of a Moore street synagogue to perform the ceremony. Finkelstein at-tended to the hiring of the hall and provided the feast which was to follow the marriage. He also engaged Sam Warshauer's brass band. When he met Warshauer on Monday he said to him: "How do I know that you will be on hand with the music?"
"I'll give you my word," replied the band leader.

"Till give you my word," replied the band leader.
"That ain't enough." said the tailor, "Give me \$3 and I'il believe you. Then when you come I'il give you back the money."
Warshauer hadn't \$3, but he gave Finkelstein a watch as security.
In the meant'me Miss isenberg was making elaborate preparations for the marriage. She was assisted by three expectant bridesmaids. Finkelstein promised to be at her house at 5 o'clock last evening with a coach. The wedding veremony was to take place an hour later. When 5 o'clock came and Finkelstein failed to appear Miss Isenberg became uneasy. Half an hour later a messenger appeared with a note from Finkelstein in which he declared the marriage off. The bride-to-be fainted and a relative who hastened to Finkelstein's house for an explanation found that he hed diagon. note from Finkelstein in which he declared the marriage off. The bride-to-be fainted and a relative who hastened to Finkelstein's house for an explanation found that he had disappeared. Word was then sent to the hall, where all the guests had already assembled, and size to the rabbi and band. All were informed that the marriage had been most poned indefinitely and the crowd dispersed. Later Miss Isabeter went to the Stagg street police station and asked how to proceed to have her fickle sweetheart punished. She was advised to consult a lawyer. to consult a lawyer.

RAPID TRANSIT TALK

Mr. Amory Thinks the Third Avenue Road Would Like to Bid for the Tunnel.

William N. Amory, Secretary of the Third Avenue Railroad Company, said yesterday that he believed that corporation would make an effort to get the rapid transit tunnel franchise Mr. Amory in 1802 bid \$1,000 and one-half of 1 per cent, of the earnings of the franchis when it was offered at auction under the former Board of Commissioners. There were no other bids and the Commissioners did not no cept Mr. Amory's. Mr. Amory said yesterday that he considered the limited term amendments to the law permitting private capital to build the road to be fair, and that he thought the city should receive 5 per cent, on the gross receipts of the system from all sources. The directors of the Third Avenue Company have never officially considered the matter of hid-

directors of the Third Avenue Company have never officially considered the matter of bidding for the tunnel. Some of them think that it would be a good thing for the road to do others are much opposed to it, and think that their system will be better off if it does not have any dealings with the tunnel. Mr. Amory is not a director.

With the expiration of his term as President of the Chamber of Commerce, Alexander E. Orr will cease to be a member of the Board of Rapid Transit Commissioners, and his place will be filled by his successor as president of the Chamber. The election of the Chamber will be held next Thursday at 12.30 o'clock P. M. and Morris K. Jesup will be cierted President if the slate which has been made up is adhered to. Thursday is also the regular meeting day of the Hapid Transit Commission. The meetings of the board are called for it o'clock in the afternoon, and unless a special meeting is called Mr. Orr will not oreside over the deliberations of the Commissioners again. It was reported yesterday that the Manhat an Railway Company would apply to the commission for several franchises similar to those for which it asked last year. It was said of this report that the retirement of Mr. Orr would lessen the antagonism of the board to the company. The franchises which the company wishes to obtain are necessary to the entrying out of several improvements it has in contemplation.

NEW WORK FOR SCHLEY.

He Will Be Senior Member of the Naval Retiring Board.

WASHINGTON, April 27.-Rear Admiral W. S. Schley was detached to-day from duty as a member of the Naval Examining Board and assigned as senior member of the Naval Retiring Board, with station in Washington. It became known to the Navy Department that the recent detail of Admiral Schley as second nember of the Betiring and Examining boards, which had been consolidated, was not sutisfactory to that officer, who believed that he had not been treated fairly. In order to be

BRITISH FORCE IN TWO ENGAGE-MENTS WITH THE MATIAFINS.

Rebels Flew the German Fing Deserters from Matanfa Say He Gets Ammunition from Friendly Germans-Kautz Keeps a German Schooner in Port by Firing a Shot Across Her Bows-The Killing of Lieut, Lausdale and Ensign Monaghan. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

Samoa, April 18, via Auckland, N. Z., April 27. - Further details of the fighting which occurred at Vailele on April 1, when two American naval officers and one British officer were killed, show that one hundred of the Mataafans were killed or wounded.

A deserter from the Mataafans says that Lieut, Lansdale and Ensign Monaghan of the American cruiser Philadelphia were from the battlefield when chief, who was seeking for dead natives, them. He shouted to the rebels, who were retreating, and they returned and shot and killed Lieut, Lansdale. They also shot Ensign Monaghan, but his wounds were not fatal. He fought until he was overpowered by the natives, who then killed him by cutting

Other deserters from the robels declare that in December the Germans sent to the Matanfans quantities of cartridges which were con cealed in bags of rice and sugar.

On April 8 a German schooner attempted to leave the harbor without reporting her departure, as ordered by Admiral Kautz. She was brought to by a shot that was fired across her bows by the Philadelphia.

The Mataafans are now occupying Vailima. the home of the late Robert Louis Stevenson. and the country in that vicinity. There is much fighting between them and the Tamasese friendly natives.

There was a battle at Muliangi, fifteen miles from Apia, on April 15. Lieut. Gaunt of the British cruiser Porpoise landed there with 100 men. The British force was attacked by 2,000 Mataafans and after a hot fight were compelled to retire. The fighting continued to the water's edge. The British were compelled to swim to their cutter under a heavy fire.

A small party of friendly natives thereupon

charged with reckless courage upon the village which was burning, and Idrove the Matanfans friendlies. Ultimately all withdrew from the village. Only four of the British force were wounded.

The cutter meanwhile had exhausted all of its Nordenfeldt ammunition, and the Porpoise shelled the bush to the rear of the village, The Mataafan loss was eight killed and several wounded.

There was desperate fighting on April 17 at Vailima. The Mataafans, who were strongly fortified, flew the German flag from their positions. The ships shelled the rebels, but their fire had little effect. Lieut. Gaunt, leading 120 friendly untives and supported by Tanu and Masauga friendlies, stormed the first position under a heavy fusiliade and drove out the defenders, who took refuge in the second fort, 150 yards in the rear of the first one. The Tanus and Masaugas tried to bolt when the fighting became hot, but Lieut, Gaunt drove them back at the point of his re-

After repeated efforts Lieut, Gaunt found that the second fort could not be taken and he retired. Several of the attacking force were killed or wounded. Lieut. Gaunt captured a German flag that was flying on the first fort. His own friendlies fought splendidly.

As they returned Capt. Stuart signalled from the warship Tauranga. "Well done, Gaunt' brigade." The American and British sailors oudly cheered them.

Odeil of the Philadelphia were under fire throughout the day. A German ex-officer, named Buelow, armed

Mr. Maxse, the British Consul, and Surgeon

400 rebels and started with them in thirteen boats for Savaii. The German warship Falke. pursued them and brought them back. BERLIN, April 27.-An official despatch from Apia, dated April 18, states that after the arrival of the last mail the United States cruiser

Philadelphia went to Pago Pago. The British warships continued to bombard the coast vil lages of Upola. Slight engagements have occurred on shore. A collision on April 17, three miles from Apia. ended in the retreat of Malietoa Tanu's people

About seventy natives were killed or wounded. None of the Europeans was hurt. ADMIRAL KAUTZ CAUTIONED.

Vessel Chasing the Badger to Tell Him to

Be Careful What He Writes. WASHINGTON, April 27.-In view of the Coghan incident, the Navy Department has sent word to Rear Admiral Knutz at Apia to be careful not to make any comments on international affairs in his private correspondence. A telegram containing this advice was sent yesterday to San Francisco to be taken to Samoa on the auxiliary cruiser Badger, which carried the tripartite commission, but the Badger had gone before the telegram arrived.

The department's action was called forth by the publication of the letter written by Admiral Kautz to a cousin in Cincinnati, in which the Admiral said that he and not the German Consul was now "Boss of the ranch." While there was nothing really offensive in the letter and it could not form the basis for a protest by the German Government that account, and because it was a private communication, the department thought it well to let Admiral Kautz know that it would be safer to conflue his private correspondence to personal matters and not comment on the international aspect of the Samoan question. The Department's despatch was in no sense a rebuke to the Admiral but merely a

reminder to be careful. SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. An important change at the eleventh hour must have been made in the orders to the American member of the Samoan Commission, for it leaked out to day that orders came from the Navy Depart. ment yesterday afternoon to hold the auxiliary ruiser Badger for additional orders. The despatch came to the Navy Pay Office, but before the messenger had entered the premises the Badger was steaming out of the Golden Gate toward Apia, via Honolulu.

Word was sent to Spreckel's Towboat Company to make a tugbout ready for the chase. The company had no idle boats and that planhad to be abandoned. When the department at Washington was informed of the sailing of the Badger with the Commissioners to Same a message was sent ordering the lowa to get under way if she was prepared to do so. It was impossible to make the big ship ready for a trip on such short notice.
Finding there were no available vessels for

the long chase at sea, the Government decided to try luck with the Coptic, which sailed for the Orient, via Honolulu, at 1 o'clock to-day. nature of the advices for the Badger is not known, but the message must be of some importance, as the Government was willing to send a towboat as far as Honolulu to overhant Disa de Bar Ordered to Leave New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, April 27.-Mayor Flower has estored Ann O'Delia Diss de Bar, now Mrs. Jackson, to leave town or go to mil. She was charged with violating the city ordinance pro hibiting the practice of fortune telling. Yes erday a woman declared that Diss de Bar had elieved her of lewelry valued at \$1,000 on the message.

ARKANSAS ANTI-TRUST LAW DEAD. Knockout Blow Delivered by Circuit Cour

Judge Martin LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 27.-Circuit Judge Joseph W. Martin to-day handed down his ppinion in the celebrated insurance anti-frust cases, sustaining the demurrer filed by the insurance people and dismissing the complaint of the Attorney-General. The court held that the complaints of the State do not allege facts sufficient to constitute an offence. The Judge

"I am not aware of any ease" in the books where it has ever been held that a State could exercise such extra-territorial jurisdiction as to declare the acts of a private person committed outside of its bounds a violation of its penal or criminal law. Nor has the Attorneydeneral suggested that he could find any such case, or offered to present such, but he intimated in the argument that he was willing to let individuals go and that he was only after the corporations. By no rule of law known to this court is there vested in even the high office of Attorney-General any authority to cut out or omi: from a solemn act of the tieneral Assembly a single word, sentence or dause. The Legislature, when it makes a law, especially one which eventes a new crime and declares heavy pains an I penalties against private citizens or even corporations, is tirenumed to weigh every word, sentence and clause, and attach some meaning to each. A fair, deliberate and common sense view of the statute, it seems to me, leads to the inevitable conviction that the contention of the Attorneyieneral cannot possibly be maintained. It is n the very teeth of every rule and principle of onstruction in criminal and penal statutes to so extend the meaning of the word 'any' to pools and trusts beyond the borders of our State for the purpose of conviction. To give it such extra-territorial interpretation would certainly render it unconstitutional and void as to individuals, and at best of very doubtful onstitutional validity as to corporations,

hey alone were named. AUSTIN, Tex., April 27. The news of the de ision of Judge Martin of the Circuit Court of Pulaski county, Ark., declaring the Arkansas Anti-Trust act unconstitutional was a knockout blow to the friends of that measure in the Texas Legislature, where a copy of the Ar kansas act is rending. Senator A. B. Davidson received a telegram from Attorney-General Davis of Arkansas this evening, in which he says that the opinion of the Circuit Court, in his judgment, will not be sustained for one oment by the Supreme Court. The bill comes before the Senate to-mor-

row morning

10,000 MEN ON STRIKE. They Work in the Granite Quarries and

Don't Like Italians. ROCKPORT, Mass., April 27.-The strikers at he granite quarries were reinforced to-day by 300 men. There are now close on to 10,000 men on strike. The strikers are principally finns, and they are greatly infuriated at the Italians, who are working in the places of the strikers. There were several clashes this afternoon between the strikers and the non union men. The latter took refuge in their shantles and barred the windows. The companies have asked for additional police protection, and it is also reported that the companie will ask for an injunction to restrain the strik-

much trouble as expected the militia will probably be eathed out.

Several times during the day the Italians were driven from the bit. If the strike is not specific settled it will interfere with the building movement all over the country. There seems to be some uncertainty as to what the men demand. The strikers say they want a nine-hour day at nine hours' pay. The companies say they have demanded a vinesour day at ten hours' pay and have since taked on a demand for time-and-a-balf pay for overlime. The strikers have given the Italians until Friday merning to leave town, and it is feared that if they do not comply with this order there will be bloodshed. The strikers will hold a conference with the companies' managers on Friday internoon.

CHASE AFTER WOMEN RORBERS,

Cop Caught One, but Two Got Away in a Cab Driver and Starter Arrested.

Policeman Evans of the West Thirtieth strect station saw four negro women surounding an elderly man on Thirty-first street. near Fifth avenue, last night. As soon as the man saw the policeman he yelled that he had been robbed. The women ran, but Evans succeeded in catching one of them. Pounding with his club on the sidewalk for assistance, he dragged his prisoner along with him as he started in pursuit of two more of the women who were running toward Broadway.

Evans gained on them, but when they reached the Arena, at 33) West Thirty-first street the women jumped into a cab that was standing there. The driver whipped up his horses and escaped. Evans's prisoner struggled with him so that he was forced to handcuff her. A crowd of 500 people followed policeman and prisoner to the station. There the woman said she was Florence Douglass of 110 West Thirty-first street. She was locked up as a susuelegus terson.

West Thirty-first street. She was locked up as a suspicious person.

Etwans returned to the Arena, where he arrested Albert J. Wolf of 550 Ninth avenue, the driver of the cab, and Stephen Odeil of 367 West Forty-eighth street, the cab starter. He charged them with compounding a felony in aiding the women to escape. Both were locked up. ocked up.

In the excitement the man who had been robbed made himself scarce.

GEN. WHEELER'S FUTURE WORK. Place in Texas Offered to Him, but He

Wants to Go to the Philippines. WASHINGTON, April 27 -Brig Gen. Joseph Department of Texas, but he wants to go to he Philippines, and his request to that effect s under consideration. In the reorganization of military departments just before the beginfing of hostilities with Spain the Department f Texas was abolished and its geographical rea was included in the Department of the fulf, with beadquarters at Atlanta.

Guif, with headquarters at Atlanta.

The President and the Secretary of War have decided to re-establish the Department of Texas, with headquarters at San Antonio, They would like Gen Wheeler to take command of it, but he has been separatest in his desire to go to the Philippines that action has been delerred until the President and Secretary Alger can give the matter further consideration. The chances are that toen Wheeler will not be sent abroad. There are plenty of general officers at Manila now, and two others, the frigadier Generals Bates and Grant, have recently been ordered to report to Major-tien, Otis.

KAUTZ REPORTS FROM SAMOA. Says Apia is Oniet and That He is Protect

ing Our Interests. WASHINGTON, April 27. This despatch from

Rear Admiral Kautz was made public by the Navy Department to-day:

Navy Department to-day:

APIA, April 13, via

AUGELAND, April 17, 1800 t

AUGELAND, April 27, 1800 t

March 21 and
April 2 is acknowledged. Coal cannot be obtained at Apia; must be ordered from Auckland. Everything is quiet at Apia. I am not aggressive on Matania rebeis, but I am protecting the United States Consultate, the United States property and the Samoan Government as established by the decision of the Chief Justice of Supreme Court.

the Navy Department announced that it has The Navy peragrament announced that it has made arrangements for each and that Admiral Kautz will be supplied with it. Naval authorities say that the entire text of the despatch is contained in the statement made public. Admiral kantz's reference to the uniet conditions prevailing is very gratifying to the Government, and the hope was expressed in Admirastration circles that there would be no further difficulty in Samoa before the tripartite commission arrived.

Removal of an Important Office. May led the ticket office of the New York Central, new at 1842 Broadway, will be removed to 121st Broadway, corner auth et - Adv. AMALGAMATED COPPER COMPANY, CAPITAL \$75,000,000.

This May Be Largely Increased-Marcus Dnly, R. P. Flower and Standard Oil Men in It, with F. P. Olcott of the Central Trust Company and President Stillman of the City Bank

The copper combination, regarding which there have been many rumors in financial cirles for some time, materialized yesterday in the organization of the Amalgamated Copper Company, with a capital stock of \$75,000,000. The articles of incorporation were sent to Trenton in the morning by Charles N. King. manager of the New Jersey corporation's agency, to be filed in the office of Secretary of State George Wurts. The company was organ ized in the afternoon at the office of the agency, in the Hudson County National Bank building, Jersey City. The officers elected at the organization meeting were: Marcus Daly, President; Henry H. Rogers, Vice-President William G. Rockefeller, Secretary and Treas urer; Henry H. Rogers, William G. Rocke feller, Marcus Daly, Frederick P. Olcott, James Stillman, Roswell P. Flower, Robert Bacon and Albert C. Burrage directors. Messrs. Rogers, Rockefeller and Burrage were named as the Executive Committee.

The articles of incorporation filed at Trenton state that the business of the company will be the mining, milling, converting, smelting, &c. of copper, silver, zinc, brass, iron and steel The provisions of the charter cover practeally everything the company is ever likely to want to do, and permits the company, among other things to buy and sell buildings and smelting plants and acquire properties. The incorporators named wer Charles D. Burrage, Charles N. King and Ed-

properties. The incorporators named were Charles D. Burrage, Charles N. King and Edwin T. Rice, Jr. It was reported at the time of the incorporation that the capital stock of the company will be increased on or before June I to \$250,000,000, with the possibility of an ultimate increase to \$400,000,000 or \$500,000,000.

Marcus Daly, the President of the new big copier company, is a well-known mining man, and one of the chief owners of the great Ansconda copier mine of Butte. Mon. H. H. Rogers and William G. Rockefeller are Standard Oil men, and A. C. Burrage, who is a Boston man, is one of the counsel of the Standard Oil Company. Indeed Bacon is a member of the itim of J. P. Morgan & Co., Roswell P. Flower is the head of the firm of Flower & Co., P. D. Oicott is President of the Central Trust Company and James Stillman is President of the National City Bank. This Board of Directors represents one of the strongest financial combinations ever formed.

The new companies. Its purpose will be, so far as possible, to give stability to the copper market. It is not proposed to advance prices, but rather to prevent an undue advance, as, by keeping the price upon a fair basis, it is believed that the demand for the metal will be fostered and the price upon a fair basis, it is helieved that the demand to the companies will be instituted. Just what mines are included in the combination was not made public last night. The Boston and Montana, Butte and Boston, Anconda, Isle Royale, Arcadian, Parrott, Utah, Oid Dominion, and Centennial have all been spoken of as about to go into the deal.

INCORPORATIONS AT TRENTON.

The United States Flour Milling Company with a Capital of \$25,000,000.

THENTON, N. J., April 27. - The United States Flour Milling Company was incorporated to day with a capital stock of \$25,000,000. Oneialf the amount is 6 per cent, preferred stock, the dividends being cumulative. The conpany will deal in grain and cereals of all kinds. pany will deal in grain and cereals of all kinds. The incorporators are Albro Akin, Herbert C. Plass and Ralph A. Sturges, all of New York, Winthrop Pond of New Rochelle and Joseph V. Clark of Helseken. The Stewart Snuff Company, to deal in snuff and tobacco of all kinds, was incorporated with a capital stock of \$300,000. The incorporators are Charles H. Stewart, Charles H. Chandler and Charles H. Burr, Jr. Thirteen other companies with smaller capitalizations were incorporated troday and the fees from all of them enriched the State Treasury to the extent of \$21,000.

NO VERDICT IN THE GEORGE CASE. Midnight Without Decision.

CANTON, O., April 27.-No verdiet had been eccived up to midnight in the George murde trial. At 11:50 this morning the jury in the case retired to the secret room to frame ; verdiet_

Preceding this Prosecuting Attorney Pomerene had addressed the jury for two and a alf hours and Judge Taytor had delivered his charge, occupying thirty-five minutes Soon after retirement dinner was served the

Judge, the attorneys and the newspaper men loitered about the court room. As the time passed the conviction grew that the verdict was neither conviction of murder in the first degree nor acquittal, and that the universe measurement of the componies of the compo

compromise veriflet.

At 5:50 assecond meal was ordered to the jury coon. No intimation had come as to the way the jury stood. Soon after the Judge went to linner, He said he would be close by up to dinner. He said he midnight. Mrs. George seemed in better spirits to-day When the jury retired she was returned to be cell in the jail. Friends and relatives remained

LOST COP FINDS A KLONDIKE. Was "Missing" Here in 1897 Comes Back All Over Diamonds.

Carl Stedman was a policeman in the West Thirtieth street station under Capt. Chapman. He was appointed by the Roosevelt Police Board and until Nov. 1, 1867, he had a good seord as a policeman. On that date he drew his pay, went along his post on Sixth avenue from Twenty-eighth street to Twenty-second borrowing from every person he knew and then he disappeared. The police sent out

and then he disappeared. The police sent out a general alarm for him, but learned nothing of his whereabours. Capt Chapman preferred charges against him and he was dismissed from the force.

Last night Stedman walked into the West Thirtieth street station. He wore a tall hat, a frock coat and patent leather shoes. There were diamonds in his shiriffont, in his cuff buttons, in his warch charm and on each band. He spoke to those he knew and before he would no were any questions be tailed roils of paner. inswer any questions be judied rolls of paper money out of every pocket. "Twe just got back from the Klondike," said he. "This is better than pounding side-

walks." He refused to say how much money he had

Thinks McKinley Will Be Renominated and Elected-In the Philippines to Stay. CHICAGO, April 27.-Charles Emory Smith,

Postmaster-General, was in Chicago this morn-

ingten route for Galena, where he is to be the orator of the day at the Grant memo rial services. Mr. Smith says it is thought by Eastern Republicans that William J. Bryan will be the De nocratic nominee for President in 1880. He thinks Mr McKinley will be renominated and re-elected. Speaking of the nuture of Cubs and the situation in the Politicians, the Postmaster-General said:

"We will maintain a Government in Cuba until the people of the islands can govern themselves rightly. We are in the Philippines to stay. We are fighting there to secure beare. The American become will have to solve the future of the islands. We do not need any alliance, and we will not help Engsolve the future of the Islands. We do not need any alliance, and we will not help Eng-land in China. I believe in friendship with Fundand, Grant said we were her natural affices and friends, and his prophecy, at one time regarded as the work of a vivid imagina-tion, has been proved by time to be correct.

New Old Dominion President Once the Office Boy.

W. L. Guillauden, formerly Vice-Presiden and Traffic Manager of the Old Itominion line. mas elected President of the line yesterday, fling the vacancy caused by the death of Henry A. Bourne. Mr. Guillanden was once an office bur in the company a service.

SHOT DEAD IN A JAIL.

Miss Lacare Killed the Man Who Was Charged with Outraging Her. NEW ORLEANS, April 27.-W. F. Harrington was killed vestarder in the tall at Leasville. ernon parish, by Miss Mary Lacaze. She is a daughter of Joseph Lacaze, a man of high standing in Vernon parish. Harrington was charged by the young woman with outrage and arrested amonth ago. The crime aroused great popular indignation. The Sheriff of Vernon parish spirited the prisoner away in

the night time to the neighboring parish of De

Soto, where he was in safe keeping. The District Court meets at Leesville and Harrington

was brought back to the Vernon jail for safe Yesterday it was reported that Harrington had offered to marry Miss Lacaze. She wen to the jall to see him, on the pretext of arranging for the marriage. The Sheriff was suspicious and scarched her for a weapon, but found none. When she entered Harrington's cell she pulled a pistol from her bosom and fired three times. One of the balls struck him

in the chest, penetrating the lung.

Miss Lacaze was arrested and locked up in the same sail. There were threats on the part of her relatives of rescuing her. The Sheriff said he would resist any jail breaking, no mat ter how much blood was spilled.

PRESIDENT COMING HERE TO-DAY. Will Bring Mrs. McKinley, and They May

Stay Over Sunday. President and Mrs. McKinley will come to New York to-day from Philadelphia. In the President's party will be Secretary and Mrs. Long and Mr. Cortelyou, acting secretary to the President.

It is expected that the party will arrive at 4 o'clock. They will go to the Hotel Manhattan. Abner McKinley said last night that he did not know how long they would remain in New York, but he hoped to keep his brother in the

AMERICAN STEEL RAILS REFUSED. Contract for Cecil Rhodes's Railroad Said to Have Been Lost on a Technicality.

Special Cable Despatch to The Suy LOSDON, April 27.-It is stated that merican tender for 40,000 tons of steel rails or Mr. Rhodes's African railway has not been accepted owing to a formal irregularity, although the price was many thousands of pounds lower than any of the English tenders.

GIRL IN MALE ATTURE.

Only 15 Years Old, but She Has Managed to See a Lot of the Country.

St. Louis, April 27.-Mary Shane, aged 15, of Bridgeton, N. J., is a prisoner at the Four Courts on the charge of masquerading in male attire. She was arrested in a wineroom late last night, having run down from Alton, Ill., to see the city by gaslight. For six months she has roamed the country, visiting all important cities between the Atlantic Ocean and the Mississippi River, beating her way over railways and working at various things, from office boy to laborer in a glass works. When arrested she said it was the only time her disguise had

she said it was the only time her disguise had been detected.

She said that when her parents died, six months ago, she decided to see the world, taking the heroine of a novel she had read as her model. Going to Philadelphia, she secured knickerbockers and had her long hair cut like a boy's. Returning to New Jersey, she got a job as office boy in Millville. Finally she con-cluded to travel West.

IMPROPER USE OF THE X-RAY. Frank V. Balling Gets \$10,000 Damage for

the Loss of His Leg. CRICAGO, April 27.-The suit of Frank V. Baliing, a business man of Blue Island, against W. C. Fuchs and Dr. O. L. Schmitt, proprietors of a Roentgen X-ray laboratory, to recover for the loss of a limb and other injuries which he the loss of a limb and other injuries which he claimed to have sustained by the improper application of the X-ray to his foot was concluded before Judge Chetlain to-day. The jury awarded Balling \$10,000 damages. Balling alleged that, to ascertain the cause of the stiffening of his ankle joint, he went to defendants, who exposed the ankle three times to the X-ray, the result being that the flesh became decomposed, and to save his life three amputations of the leg were necessary.

STATE TAX RATE MAY BE \$2.70. War Expenditures Responsible Highest

Since the Year 1895. * ALBANY, April 27.- The present indications are that the Legislature to-morrow will fix upon \$2.70 as the State tax rate for the ensuing year. This rate may be decreased or inare reased a little before final action upon it, but it is not likely that the figures will vary a great deal from \$2.70. Last year the rate was \$2.08, and in view of the heavy war expenditures incurred the rate this year is gratifyingly low, although at that it will prove the biggest tax rate since 1885, when the figures were \$3.24.

STEAMSHIP KANAWHA LOST? Sailed for Bermuda on March 31 and Has

Not Been Heard From Since. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 27.—The former, C and O. Rallway steamship Kanawha Capt. Evans, which sailed from this port March 31 for St. George, Bermuda, with coal and lumber. has been posted here as missing. The ship has has been posted here as missing. The ship has had abundant time to make her destination and reach New York, and shipping men have given her up. The vessel has been plying between New York, Newport News and Bermuda for some years. She was built at Bath in 1881, and was sold by the C, and O in 1801

Charles S. Wilbur Census Commissioner. Superintendent Merriam of the twelfth cen sus has appointed Charles S. Wilbur Census

Commissioner for New York city. The appointment is for four years, at a salary of \$6,000 a year. Mr. Wilbur had the hearty in-\$6,000 a year. Mr. Wilbur had the hearty indorsement of the Benublican State and county organizations. For five years Mr. Wilbur has been Corporation Tax Commissioner for the State. During the Harrison Administration Mr. Wilbur was chief of the Treasury agents at the port of New York, and subsequently he was stationed at Havana and Key West. Mr. Wilbur as Commissioner for the census in New York city will have nearly 5,000 appointments.

NEWPORT, April 27.-Capt, Thomas Crapo of New Bedford, who, with his wife, crossed the Atlantic in a 20-foot boat in 1877, arrived here this afternoon in his 9-foot hoat the Volun-teer. He expects to make a voyage to Cuba in the boat, which is flat-bottomed and weights but 100 pounds. She is decked over with can-vas. On the way down Narragansett Bay she capsized once. Capt. Crapo expects to arrive in Cuba by October.

Flats for Negroes in a Select Neighborhood. There is a large vacant plot in Lexington ivenue, just above Grand avenue, in Brooklyn, owned by Dr. George W. Heatley, and on a big wooden sign there is a notice which has caused much consternation in that select neighborhood. It is announced that six four-story brick flats for colored people at cheap-rents are to be erected on the plot and that they will be ready for occupancy on Nov 1.

A Hit at the Curb Market.

The Governing Committee of the New York tock Exchange has adopted an amendment to the constitution of the Exchange forbidding. under penalty of suspension, dealings outside of the Exchange in securities listed or quoted in the Exchange. The amendment will be-come a law of the Exchange on May 3 if not disapproved by a majority of the members.

Mrs. H. H. Van Auken Is a Prisoner. The superintendent of Bellevue Hospital re-

ived a message from the West Side Police Court yesterday directing him to detain as a prisoner the woman who described herself as Mrs. Barret H. Van Auken, and who was taken to Bellevue on Monday night suffering from the effects of morphine or cocaine poisoning.

The charge is grand largeny.

DEATH IN TORNADO

40 Known Killed at Kirksville, Mo.; List May Reach 100.

NEWTON WIPED OUT

Fires and Hailstorm Follow and Add to the Disaster.

Tornado Also Hits Iowa - Farmhouses Swept Away There and Many Killed and Injured-400 Houses Were Des stroyed at Kirksville-College Faculty and Students Organize Rescue Corps-Full Scope of the Disaster Will Not Best Known Until Daylight-Burning Housed Give Light for the Rescuers Debris Case ried for Miles-In Iowa Families Werd Killed While They Slept-Child Carried

fragments beyond the town.

It is probable that 100 persons were killed. The known list at 8 o'clock to-night reached thirty-one. A thousand were injured.

quate conception of the destruction to life can he had

In the heavy rain following the disaster the people who escaped have turned out to rescue the injured and hunt for the bodies of the

and in the darkness and rain are hunting out

the unfortunates.

From every locality the cry comes up send surgeons. The rescuers are lifting roofs and searching the basements of houses all along the edge of the death track to find the bodies. Cabs. express wagons, private conveyances and stretchers are all in service, yet the supply is wholly inadequate, and many of the injured are limping out of the wreckage and making their way as

Half a dozen wreeked dwellings took fire immediately after the tornado had passed. The fire bells rang out, but none could be spared to stop these isolated fires.

Some of the dead are unidentified. Newton, Sullivan county, a small place on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad. felt the full force of the storm, being practically wiped out. The dead here number thirtyseven, while the list of injured will reach 500.

property damage is greater than by any other storm of the kind that has ever visited the State. The killed are: Hans Stevenson, a farmers Mrs. George Furne, back broken; Harry Furne, 10 years old; unknown man, thought to be a ramp named Shields: John Marston. The injured are: George Furne, crushed in falling

Kinaley, John Anderson. Dozens of people scattered throughout the prosperous farming country of the Soldier River Valley were hurt more or less by flying debris. The terrible effects of the tornade were scarcely realized until daylight divulged the extent of the wind's damage. It was a twister in every sense of the word, though followed immediately by a strong gale, which

The people of this section were first made aware of the approach of the cycone by the roar as it came up from the Missouri River. The noise could be heard for twenty miles, and many people were up and outside their homes gazing in the direction of the approaching tornado before they realized the danger. This accounts for the large list of injured who were struck by flying timbers. Evewitnesses testify that the air was so full of twisted trees, pieces of houses and other debris that any one exposed for a second to its fury could not escape injury. Great quantities of dirt were scooped up and

carried along.

The path of the twister was nearly a mile wide and is as clearly defined from its entrance into Monona county, along the windng course of the Soldier Biver, for a distance of twenty miles, as if out out by an army of men with modern machinery and scoop shovels. Trees two feet thick were twisted off by the hundreds and in many cases pulled up by the roots and carried miles away. In some cases trees are found away out of the twister's sourse piled high with other debris dropped

the first building of importance destroyed. It was right in the centre of the tornado's track. The house was cut to pieces like so much kindling wood.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Far and Left Unburt in a Haystacke

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., April 27 .- A tornado strucir. Kirksville at 0:20 o'clock to-night and the east side of the town was wiped out. A broaddean path nearly a quarter of a mile wide lies through the town as smooth 'as virgin prairie. Probably 400 houses are now scattered in

It will be long after daylight before any ade-

The dead so far as known are: William B. Howells, a senior student, American School of Osteopathy; Mrs. W. H. Sherbourn, wife of a senior student; James Weaver, Sr., a retired contractor; Theodore Brigham, a retired merchant; Ed Beeman, a boy; Mrs. W. W. Green. and Miss Bessie Green, wife and daughter of W. W. Green, who is at Durant, Indian Territory; Mrs. Henry Billington, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Glasee, Mrs. Ben Green, Mrs. John Larkin, Sr., Mrs. T. Mahaffey, Mrs. C. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. A. Little, Mr. and Mr. Joe Woods, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rainscholt, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gibbs, A. C. Beal, James Cunningham, Mrs. Mitchell. Reported killed: Mr. Peck, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Stephens, Dr. Billings, Col. Little and his family, Mrs. Penscholt and child.

killed. The surgeons, professors, operating staff and students of the American school of osteopathy, together with all the doctors in the town have formed a rescue and hospital corps,

This work is being superintended by Mayor Noonan and Dr. Charles E. Still, Dr. William Smith, Drs. J. B. and David Littlejohn, and Dr. lenry Walters.

best they can to asylums.

The light from these fires is helping the rescuers to carry on their errand of mercy.

UTE, In., April 27. The Soldier River Valey, in Monona and Crawford countles, was swept by a tornado about midnight and the list of killed and injured is extensive. The

house, internally injured, may die; his five daughters and another son, all badly hurts Peter Peterson, skull crushed, may die: M. A.

carried hailstones which alone did considerable damage

y the wind and some torn into splinters. The large residence of George Furne was

The five daughters were found in as many

different places after the sterm had passed. The father was badly hurt. a mother was

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